



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah



PHOTO BY JERRY ANDERSON

President Stephen Covey, plummets from a top of the Smith Fieldhouse in answer to Batman's (Coach Hudspeth) call for assistance. President Covey played a con-

vincing Boy Wonder; however, Captain Swen Nielson of Security arrived in time to stop the Dynamic Duo from causing too large a disturbance at Protest Time—USA.

Protest Time USA Feature Faculty

BYU Faculty and Administrators were running, flying, and singing like the Program Bureau Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE OCCASION was the annual Faculty assembly, and spoofs were aimed at faculty, students and staff alike during the well-received program.

Featured entertainment included Coach Tom Hudspeth and Administrative Assistant Steve Covey sliding down ropes from the scoreboard as Batman and Robin, The Marijuna Brass, Taylor and Burton, The Unrighteous Brothers, Diffis Philler, a BYU true-blue queen contest, and a show-stopping ballet routine by a certain pair of talented dancers.

THE BYU Administrative Council was featured in an assembly

capping song, "Our Favorite Things."

During the forum, BYU students Betty Russell and Dick Nemelka were presented with special awards.

THEY were named recipients of the Provo Chamber of Commerce Efficiency Award. Lloyd L. Callimore, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, presented them with watches.

Nemelka, an All-American basketball player for the Cougar NIT champions, is a senior majoring in psychology. He received the NCAA scholastic award recently as the top scholastic athlete at the school.

HE LETTERED FOR FOUR years in basketball and in baseball for three years. Despite professional basketball offers, Nemelka has recently accepted a call to service in the New Zealand Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miss Russell is a communications major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Cesson City, Nev. She is currently president of the BYU Advertising Club, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic society, and a member of Spurs and White Key.

Dean Belnap Listed Serious In Hospital

Dean B. West Belnap, head of the BYU Department of religious instruction was listed in serious condition late Thursday night after brain surgery early Thursday morning at the Salt Lake LDS hospital.

History Dept. Further information about that program will be announced.

STUDENTS will depart on January 30, 1967 and return to Salt Lake City on June 8, 1967. Courses in the respective language and history, music, religion, drama, sociology and political science will be offered.

The cost of the program is expected to be \$1100 for LDS church members while non-LDS members will be expected to pay \$1235. These estimates are subject to change.

CHARTERED JET flights will be arranged for travel from Salt Lake City to Europe and return. Dormitory accommodations will be prepared for students in each of the locations.

Applications for any of the programs are available in the Department of Travel Study. A transcript of credit is needed.

Ballet Line Change

The combined Orchestral and Corps of Ballet production scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Varsity Theater will now be seen at 7:10 p.m.

The production can be seen free of charge with a paid ticket to a Varsity movie.

Traffic Permit Cost Reduced

BYU traffic board announced a revision in the cost of student parking permits for the coming fall semester.

THE COST for fall and spring semester will remain at \$10, but those entering the second block of fall semester will pay \$9 instead of \$10, the board announced.

Those students using student parking spring semester will be charged \$6, and those entering the second block of spring semester will be charged \$3 for a parking permit.

THE STUDENT representative of traffic board, Richard Holberg, said this change was made to remain fair to those students who enter late in the year and to discourage illegal parking.

The summer rate will remain the same.

Three Directors Named For Tours

Directors for the 1965 Semesters in Salzburg, Grenoble and Mexico were announced Wednesday by the Travel Study Dept.

HANS-WILHELM Kelling, of the BYU German Dept., will take charge of the Salzburg program with Kurt Weininger of the Music Dept. serving as his assistant.

THE GRENOBLE program will be led by J. Reuben Clark III, professor in the French Dept., and Louis Cardon of the History Dept. will assist him.

DEAN FARNSWORTH, who teaches humanities and comparative literature and Louis Midgley of the Political Science Dept. will

act as directors of the Salzburg and Grenoble programs which will be offered on the block plan next spring.

A semester in Mexico will be offered for the first time next year. It will be directed by M. Carl Gibson of the Spanish Dept. and assisted by George Adley of the

Cell Research May Find Cancer Secret

by Susan Lewis
Universe Staff Writer

Just what happens in the Crandall House on the hill north of the Smoot Administration Bldg? According to Dr. J. B. Trunell M.D. and head of the BYU cell research, the Crandall House is the center of cell exploration.

AT THE present time, the institute is trying to uncover the secrets for cancer, mental illness, and arteriosclerosis and trying to find the center in the brain where regeneration begins.

"For many years, research has been carried on in these areas. We currently feel the answers lie some where in the cell," Dr. Trunell commented. "We can in the case of mental illness for instance sci-

entifically and objectively study the possible causes. Because all those connected in the field of cell research must use photography in their work, all pictures are taken and processed here. In the case of mental illness, we use a 16 millimeter slide of a living brain cell. On to the slide, we insert the serum from a mental patient and can objectively study the reactions," he added. "You see, there are no personality conflicts between people this way and therefore, emotional interactions do not occur," Dr. Trunell said.

IN HIS STUDY of cancer, Dr. Trunell is presently testing an anti-cancer substance which is an extract from a plant resin and is called Podophyllin. At Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, Podophyllin was discovered and after

several attempts to prove its validity, research was dropped. A few years later, Dr. Trunell picked up exploration at the University of Texas where he was the Director of the Research Committee.

"Everytime we come to a dead end in our search, something happens and keeps us pushing just a little more," Dr. Trunell said.

Arteriosclerosis is another field the Institute for Cell Research is probing and according to Dr. Trunell, they have discovered that the membranes of the thyroid have some effect on the artery wall collection.

IN THE CRANDALL House, experiments of regeneration are being made with salamanders. "Salamanders have a special power to regenerate even when they are old," remarked Trunell.

Four Monday Concerts Set to Feature Musical Group

Today will be a busy day for BYU Music Dept. as four musical events have been scheduled for today. The Music at Midday recital will start at 12:10 p.m. followed by a late afternoon Chamber Music Concert at 4:10 p.m. Jody Nien, violinist, will present a recital at 7 p.m. and the Women's Chorus Concert at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS are needed only for the Women's Chorus Concert and are available from the Fine Arts Dept. Office. Students will be given tickets upon presentation of library cards.

Women's Chorus Concert will be presented in the De Jongert Hall conducted by Prof. John McDermid. The program includes numbers by Monteverdi, Bach, Berlioz, Wald and Beethoven for the first two segments of the concert, said McDermid. Both Reynolds will be at the

concert. "BATH AN OAK Tree" by Nien, "The Russian Peasant Songs" by Kravinsky will complete the portion of the concert.

Following intermission, songs by Les, Donovan, Heron, Broadbent and Rowley will be presented.

JODY NELSON will perform at the Madson Recital Hall as part of an intermission, refreshment and door prizes will be given.

Art McDermid will provide the music for the Chi Trielias sports dance.

Matinee Dance Set

A victory dance is scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m. after the annual Varsity game in the Chi Trielias Center Ballroom. A refreshment, refreshment and door prizes will be given.

Art McDermid will provide the music for the Chi Trielias sports dance.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Rumors About Team's Findings

Since the visit of the inspection team from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools students and faculty have been hearing rumors about the team's findings.

These rumors, some of which seem to be intentional, should be fading since the official statement Thursday by Pres. Earl C. Crockett, academic vice president of BYU.

In the first place, as Pres. Crockett pointed out, the team was for inspection. They make a report to the Higher Commission of the Association who in turn makes the accreditation decision. BYU will receive a report of the visit next December.

Pres. Crockett said that the school's accreditation was in no sense placed in jeopardy by the recent visit of the team.

An important function of the associations is to constructively suggest changes which can strengthen educational institutions. By the comments about the visit it

seems to have already caused some to think about our academic position in relation to other institutions of our size.

The discussion and thought stimulated about where we are academically and where we should be is healthy. However, rumors spread to downgrade the image of BYU and paint the picture black to inspectors and now to students is not healthy.

It is perhaps unfair to compare BYU to other institutions in the nation because of its unique mission. Having various commitments and responsibilities to the sponsoring institution, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, restricts in some areas yet gives a tremendous advantages in others.

BYU has and is still experiencing growing pains. Rumors have never and will never solve the problems. It must be a point effort on the part of students, administrators and faculty to raise our image, not destroy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article Satire

Dear Editor:

As there has been much controversy concerning an article on Communism which appeared in Tuesday's Political Forum, I am writing in an effort to clear up some of the misunderstandings.

THE ARTICLE was written as a SATIRE. Why in this form? For effect. To show satirically that these doctrines relate.

The "I" in the article SYMBOLIZED a Communist; his ideas, his goals, and his determinations. The "Brother" SYMBOLIZED Socialism. "Mother" SYMBOLIZED the carnal nature in man desiring greed, power, and lust for total domination over all others. The objective of this article was to show that Communism and Socialism are "sons" of such a power-seeking "Mother," and to try to point out the progress which these EVILS are making.

THE COMMUNIST in my article was opposed to a belief in God. This is representative of the Communist beliefs. As for myself, however, I have a very strong testimony in God and in his Church. Because the article was written in first person does not mean that the author was the "I," especially in this form of writing.

I AM NOT A COMMUNIST; I AM VERY MUCH OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM.

I WISH to thank those people who were interested enough to call me and find out exactly what my intentions were. If they felt they weren't sure of my motives and beliefs.

For those who aren't sure of the meaning of the article, may I suggest that they re-read the article substituting the above mentioned in the appropriate

places. I believe this will make clear the intended meaning.

I BELIEVE that Communism is a serious threat to our way of life, and should be guarded against. As stated in my article, I feel that Communism and Socialism are doctrines with the aim of ruling and dominating the world, and are driven to these ambitions by lust and greed for power. I believe that the only way to protect America against such evils is for the public to be aware that they exist. This was my purpose in writing the article.

Lori Dobson

Where Are They?

Editor:

Have you seen any communists lately? According to many articles in the *Daily Universe* there must be communists everywhere. I, for one, would like to know who or where these communists are. I have seen none.

IN WEDNESDAY'S *Universe*, Mr. Richard Rowland stated that there is a communist conspiracy in this country to destroy human rights. Quote: "First the communists must do away with the free-enterprise system." Next, Mr. Rowland states that the communists build up a security police force, complete with a spy system. This spy system has the duty of reporting individuals who

are out of line to a central committee. People's freedoms are curtailed and people are regimented. Peoples faith in God is transferred to the state.

I see no indication in our country, other than small radical groups, that we are tending toward a controlled society. I sincerely believe that our United States Government is doing its best to help us, we the citizens. It is a large job to govern a "free" society in such rapidly changing times. Could you do better? We the citizens of the United States have as high or a higher percentage of our population attending church than other countries. We do believe in God. Each of us has the right to believe as we see fit. As long as each one of us lives our lives in a Christ-like manner, we will always be strong and right.

But when any group tries to curtail human rights, to dictate what we must eat, what clothes we must wear, how we should dance, how we should think, and have a security force and a general spy system such as we have on this campus to enforce these rules, then it is easy for one to look upon our campus as a "controlled society." I hope we may become more Christ-like in our own attitudes and receive a new faith in our fellow man.

Larry S. Mauro



WITH WANDERING AWE

A Time To Test

by Jaron Summe

Feature Editor

Dead Week is upon us—the purpose of which is to be decorated by sneaky professors who insist on having papers and projects due during this "time of study."

However, since this column has never criticized anyone enough said. Students ought to look at the test dilemma.

Students only have to write tests but the poor procedure is faced with the awesome challenge of making up the tests.

A group of teachers, who were attacked after a semester's tests, were understandably nervous as they approached.

With only a week until finals, they decided to ask an expert to help them make their tests.

It was quite a problem to find the right man. He had to live within a few miles of Provo—since the teachers' little money left after spending most of their budget for forum, Provo Time-USA.

And the expert had to be dependable enough so that he would turn down bribes by student government officers.

The man was finally located. Happily he lived in Lehi and taught at a small university there. Actually he did teach but worked as a lab assistant in the psychology research department.

His job was to drive trained rats mad. (Apparently great many students who attended the small university were quite mad and the small university's psychology department—working on a BYU grant—was looking like a madhouse for a madhouse cure.)

The lab assistant—Charles Bittlebalm—was so devoted to his cause that he could drive rats mad faster than a psychology department required.

The small university was making a nice profit selling the extra mad rats to a larger university in Salt Lake. That university reportedly used the animals for gambling purposes in something called rat races.

When the BYU professors contacted Bittlebalm he was in the midst of dissecting a live rat; however, the lab assistant paused long enough to talk to the Y teachers.

At first Bittlebalm was reluctant to leave his madhouse. Finally when he was promised additional work at BYU slaughter house he agreed to go.

Just as the elated professors were spiriting Bittlebalm away, they were stopped by the little university's psychology department.

One of the little university's psychologists said, "Guys like Bittlebalm are hard to find—we demand some reimbursement for training him."

The Y professors promised to pay the small university as quickly as possible and were then allowed to take Bittlebalm.

Minutes after arriving at the Y campus, the lab assistant wrote his first question: "If four men each weigh an average of 211½ pounds, jumped hand-in-hand five story building (each story is 23½ meters) and the wind drift is 3,005 miles and each man is carrying a hot iron helmet weighing about seven pounds—what will the men hit the ground if each man lands simultaneously on his left ankle?"

One professor spoke for his colleagues when he claimed, "Never has anyone written so cogently. Bittlebalm's the most."

Although happy, the teachers were still worried.

Would students think as much of Bittlebalm's tests as they did? And, how would they ever repay the small university for Bittlebalm?

But as luck would have it finals were written and ended on a happy note.

The problem students wrote Bittlebalm's tests and went completely mad.

In such shape they were no threat to teachers.

After being expelled from the Y, the mad students were welcomed at Logan's small university—doubling the university's enrollment.

The small university's president was so happy with the new enrollment that he said the Y professors could have Bittlebalm for a gift.

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P.S. I would like to apologize to certain members of Utah State University who objected to the use of the name of their alma mater in a previous column.

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Viet Nam Casualty Rate Grows

GON (AP)—U.S. troops en- for the second time in this poli- cially troubled spring—cost the Communist Thursday lives of more Americans than their re sectors of a war that—

Orbiting The Universe...

China Claims U.S. Shot Down Plane
TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Friday five U.S. fighter jets intruded over the China mainland near the North Vietnamese border Thursday and shot down a Chinese plane guided missiles. The incident, a Chinese spokesman said, is "a fact of war provocation."
The Defense Department in Washington said it was not sure of the report. The plane could be the first Chinese jet aircraft shot down by the Americans in air battling the Vietnamese war.

Auto Industry Reports Drop
DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry reported Thursday new car sales dropped in early May at the peak of city about auto safety.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all reported their May 1-10 sales were off the 1965 pace. Ford Co. was the exception as its early May showing was best in company history.
Preliminary sales reports showed 192,429 new cars were in May of 1965, some 35,000 behind the industry pace in May of 1965.

Solon Stirs Bomber Controversy
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., released secret testimony Thursday and said it proves the Chiefs of Staff want full scale development of a new jet bomber, contrary to plans of Secretary of Defense J. S. McNamara.
But McNamara said a "badly drafted" Pentagon memo sent to the chiefs that they had to endorse full scale development of a successor to the B52 or forego development of 1968.

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South Vietnamese allies last week.

SPOKESMEN announced that 62 Americans died in combat May 1, while deaths among South Viet Nam's armed forces, which ordinarily handle the most operations and take the most casualties among the Allies, dropped to 61. The American death toll since Jan. 1, 1961, rose to 3,324.

Bemusement with tensions about pending elections seemed reflected in the reduced South Vietnamese figure as it was April 3-9, when several battalions were diverted from field to city duty at the height of a Buddhist-led campaign against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government. In that week 38 Americans were killed in combat compared to 67 government troops.

BRIEFING officers told of fresh developments:

Guerillas fled aboard elephants into the central highlands, a Marine pilot said, from one in a series of clashes in which Americans reported they killed 66 of the enemy and captured 15.

Navy A-4 Skyhawks from the Carrier Enterprise—pursuing the air campaign in which Americans have always carried the main load—slated three Soviet-built missiles Wednesday and smashed their nest site only 10 miles from Haiphong.

THIS Raid was the closest such approach to the teeming North Vietnamese Port which, like Hanoi, remains immune by Washington directive. Pilots said bombing of the missile site sent smoke billowing 2,000 feet into the air.

A U.S. Air Force F105 Thunder- See VIET NAM page 7

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122 Wilkinson Center

Spurs Officers Announced

The Spurs, a sophomore honor service organization, announced their newly elected officers for the upcoming 1966-67 season at an annual election banquet. The new officers are: Susan Carlson, president; Elaine Mains, vice-president; Lydia Cubbon, secretary; Ellen Forness, treasurer; Carla Mitchell, historian; and Donna Phillips, editor.

Requirements to be a member of the Spurs are a 3.0 or above GPA and a willingness to serve BYU and surrounding community.

Tamara Fowler Is Presented 'Best Actress Of Year' Award

by Dona Gregory
Society Editor

Petite, vivacious Tamara Fowler. But that's only a fraction of the complimentary adjectives that could be used to describe the blue-eyed junior from Santa Monica, California.

DURING HER one year of attendance at BYU, she has received plaudits for leading roles in nearly every one of the University's dramatic presentations, which include "Oliver", and more recently,

the Barry Stavis production of "Cost of Many Colors."

In addition to receiving the "Sound of Music" scholarship, she was presented the "Best Actress of the Year" award at the Dramatic Award Banquet last Monday evening.

WHERE DID IT all begin? What accounts for the success that this young lady has enjoyed? "Being born the youngest into a family of four children, Tamara, as far back as she can remember, has been," performing before an audience. "And, as far back as I can remember," she added, "I've been trying to get out of the theatrical business!"

WHEN INQUIRING as to why, in reference to her last surprising remark, she shook her head and smiled, "I really don't know, except that for some unknown reason, especially when I was younger, I had some strange notion that actors represented something evil!"

"But, every time I decided to quit the theatre, I found myself right back in! And now I'm very

firmly convinced, that if acting, kept in it's proper perspective, can and does provide for a very rich and worthwhile experience.

"AND," she added, "to be a good actress is a goal that is certainly worth obtaining."

While attending Santa Monica high school, Tamara appeared "You Can't Take it with You" her senior year. Then, going to Santa Monica City College at graduation from high school, she got off on one of her "quintessential" tangents, and segued to the peaceful life of a business major.

GIVING UP college after years, she went to work as a secretary at the Hospital Engineering Company in Los Angeles. Working there for a short time, she became affiliated, through a stake president, with the Salt Lake Professional Theatre in Santa Monica, under the direction of two brothers, Don and Fred Bleuth.

Working during the day, and the theatre at night, presented

(Continued on next page)



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Announce Leaders At Dinner Dance For 1966-67 Term

The BYU chapter of Intercollegiate Knights recently announced their new officers for the coming year. Officers for the 1966-67 year are: Lou Dredge, Duke; Everett Washburn, Vice-Juke; Tony Sarver, Recorder; and Glade Goodfille, Chancellor.

The new officers were announced at the annual IK dinner-dance held in Salt Lake City last May 7.

Honors Night Set By HDFS Society

"Hall of Fame" will be the theme of the Sigma Delta Epsilon's honors night scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the SFLC, according to Janet Taylor, president of organization.

Scholarships and fellowships will be awarded to honored students of the college of family living. Fred Jardine, columnist for Deseret News, will be the guest speaker.

All members of the College Family Living are invited to attend.

Campus Events

Pid Alpha Theta, Fri., 9 p.m., 250 JWC
Blue Club, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 421 ELWC
Newman Law, Fri., 8 p.m., Utah Lake
Zeta Phi Beta, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 421 ELWC
Central Asian Muslim Firebirds, Sun., 9 p.m., Alumni House
The Babes of Hibel, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 263 RPE
Freshman House of Representatives, Mon., 8 p.m., 81-253
Central Atlantic States Mission, Sun., 9 p.m., 11-263
Corp. de Ballet and Orchestre Concert, Fri., 8 p.m., Variety Theatre
Southern Mission, Mission, Sun., 9 p.m., 263 ELWC
Alpha Mu (Fleming) Club, Sat., 12 noon, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
Fencing Club, Sat., 8 a.m., 133 RPE
Student Alumni Committee, Mon., 1 p.m., 133 Alumni House
South German Musicians, Sun., 9 p.m., 403 East 3200 North, Independence Ward Salt Lake City
Arizona Club House, Sat., 8:30 p.m., East Gym
Centennial Club Firebirds, Sun., 9 p.m., 347 ELWC
Y-Squires, Mon., 8 p.m., Alumni House

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Victory Dance Saturday

There will be a victory dance held Saturday night at 9 p.m. after the Alumni-Varsity game in the Wilkinson Center ball room.

Intermission entertainment, refreshments, and door prizes will be offered.

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getic Tamara Fowler has received plaud-
for leading rolls in nearly everyone of

BYU's dramatic presentations during the
past school year theatrical season.

Best Actress Award Presented

Continued from page 4
schedule, all of which Tamara
ended with professional ef-
ficiency.
Appearing at the Semi-
dential Theatre, she rang up
able success for her out-
standing portrayals as Nellie For-
"South Pacific"; Lola, in
Yankees"; and, Molly
in "The Unsinkable Molly
just to mention a few.
ued from preceding page)
the roles she has played,
ates, "I enjoyed 'Molly
' the most!"
HARRY Sokolov, Assistant
er of the "Sound of Music"
mmer, and Universal Inter-
d, has asked her to come in
interview. Postponing both
generous offers for the
il, Tamara has taken a posi-
the Utah Valley Music Hall
of an ensemble of ten regis-

lars for the coming summer ses-
son.

In chatting with her, she said,
"I don't know why, but until last
year I didn't ever have any desire
to come to BYU, and when I decid-
ed to come to the 'Y,' it just seem-
ed like the thing to do, and I have
not regretted one moment the de-
cision I made. BYU has been one
of the most outstanding experi-
ences of my life."

BRIGHAM YOUNG University
has profited from Tamara's de-
cision too, and thanks her for the
unselfish giving of her time, tal-
ents, and energy to BYU, and es-
pecially the Drama Department.

Of all the formerly mentioned ad-
jectives used to describe Tamara
Fowler, the one that fits her best
is sanctity—a quality that's sure
to go a long, long way in any busi-
ness.

Russian Ship Declines Invitation

AN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Coast Guard Thursday
he Russian fishing vessel Cherniakhovsk it could come
Drake's Bay for engine repairs—but the Russian skip-
ed no, thanks.
he fishing vessel had wallowed in international waters
e Golden Gate for nearly a week. Coast Guard inspect-
ed boarded the ship and determined that it did need
s. This brought the matter under international mari-



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PEANUTS



Auditions To Be Held

Auditions for all choral organizations will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week according to Ralph Woodward of the Music Department.

Students should sign up for a time convenient to them on the list which is located on the bulletin board of the 4th floor, E wing of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

All students are invited to participate.

My Neighbors



"After his swim he likes to lie on the 'bench' and be covered with sand."

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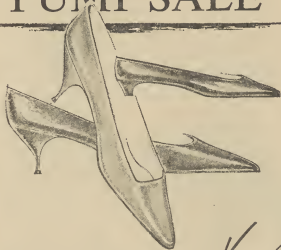
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IOC Elections Completed 4 Members Nominated

The Inter-Organizational Council at BYU has been elected and is now functioning in full capacity, according to Bob Baird, IOC advisor.

THE NEWLY ELECTED president of the IOC board is Ron Russell, a junior from South Pasadena, California, who represents the special interests clubs. Brent Scott, a junior chemistry major from South Pasadena, California, will represent the departmental organizations on the board and will be the assembly representative.

Bill Blackburn, a sophomore business management major from Porterville, California, represents the service units and will act as the public relations representative for IOC and will also serve on the public relations board.

DAVE WHITING will represent the geographical clubs. Whiting is a sophomore accounting major and will be the IOC member on the Social Activities Board.

Rosier, as president of IOC will sit on the ASBYU Executive Council. Sue Leighton is the secretary of the board.

IOC WOULD LIKE all presidents of campus organizations to register with IOC in 426 Wilkinson Center as soon as possible. All campus groups and organizations will need to re-register after June 1 to be able to schedule meetings or events for next year. Without the list of new officers all campus groups lose campus privileges as of June 1, according to Bill Blackburn.

The IOC board urges students to

Pan American Executive To Give Talk

Patrick Oliver, interline manager of Pan American World Airlines, will be guest speaker at the Brigham Young University Department of Travel Study annual Travel Day Saturday.

TRAVEL DAY IS HELD for tours and for all interested travelers. Ten tours will be managed by BYU this year to many parts of the world and one around the world.

The day's activities will take place in the Wilkinson Center beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. The program will include a luncheon and special program by the International Folk Dancers and other talented performers. Directors of the tours will meet with their respective members.

Robert C. Taylor, chairman of the BYU Travel Study Department, said more Americans will be traveling abroad this year than any other time in the nation's history, and many of them will be unprepared for the experience.

THE BYU DEPARTMENT provides tours that are designed to be highly enjoyable and educational, he said. Participants in the Travel Day will be instructed in methods and helps in packing, passport arrangements, lodging problems, language acquisition, etc.

My Neighbors



"You've been winding it too tight, huh?"

join a club or service organization on campus. There are organizations to meet the interests of every student on campus. IOC's purpose is to work for and with all campus groups and organizations, said Bob Baird, the advisor.

Applications Extended

The date for Orientation Committee applications has been extended through Monday, according to Bob Justis, chairman. Applications will be accepted in studentbody offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Chairmen Needed

The Student Relations Office looking for students to fill positions of married student chairman, hospitality chairman, closed circuit TV chairman, campus publicity positions. Applications are available in Room 431 of the Wilkinson Center, according to the vice president Student Relations.

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Job Offer 117.90 Per Day For Going To School

by Nelson Aldukaitis
Universe Staff Writer

If many college students knew exactly how much money each day in school might be worth to them during their lifetime, they would probably study harder and stay in school longer.

FOR EXAMPLE, BYU students who plan to graduate in four years (eight 135-day semesters), could be said to be earning \$117.90 a day or 109 days, including Saturdays, undays' holidays and finals.

More specifically, freshman, sophomore and junior days are worth \$7.99 each, and senior days \$414.81.

A FIFTH YEAR or more in school after graduation is worth \$2.55 a day.

These deductions are based on the findings of the Research and Policy Committee of the national They are more likely: 1. to have average of the population in many ways.

committee for Economic Development. The Research and Policy committee is composed of 50 scores from among 200 businessmen and educators who comprise a Committee for Economic Development.

THE FINDINGS SHOW what a man with the specified education

would earn from age 18 to 64 if he earned the average income of 1960.

The total earnings are: after four years of high school, \$247,000; from one to three years of college, \$283,000; with four years of college, \$385,000; and five years of college, or more, \$455,000.

ACCORDING TO the Committee the simple relation between education and income is very clear. People with much education, on the average, have higher incomes than people with little education.

The demands for pay of a person with high education, skills and productivity can be so high as to make or not depends not only on his productivity but also on the wage at which he can be hired.

In other words, a much larger proportion of people with little education than of people with much education have low incomes.

THE COMMITTEE FOUND that in 1961, of 10 million low income families (with annual income less than \$3,000), only seven per cent of the individuals serving as head of the household had over 12 years of education (some college), as compared to 93 percent who had less than college education.

However, the Committee reported, this simple relation by itself

does not show to what extent people have low incomes because they have little education.

PEOPLE WITH LESS education than the average differ from the lower than average income abilities;

2. To come from families with low incomes, little capital and little education;

3. To live in low-income areas; and

4. To be non-white.

The Committee noted, however, that to some extent the difference in measured intelligence of persons with different educational levels results from differences in environmental conditions at earlier years.

THE CONCLUSION of the Committee was that if the people who would otherwise have little education had more education, on the average they would also have higher incomes.

The Committee also concluded that people with little education suffer much more from unemployment than people with much education.

FOR EXAMPLE, findings showed that of the total white male unemployed in March of 1964, 83 percent had less than 12 years of school, 12 percent had one to three years of college, and only four percent had at least four years of college.

Of the total white female unemployed, the percentages were 82, 13 and five, respectively.

EXPLAINING ABOUT the rela-

tion between unemployment and education, the Committee said that whether a person can be employed

Viet Nam

Continued from page 3

chief was shot down by conventional antiaircraft fire on one of 86 other missions against North Viet Nam. It fell near Dong Hoi, 60 miles north of the border. The pilot was reported missing. This was the 236th U.S. plane announced as lost in 15 months of operations over the North.

ASIDE FROM the missile site near Halphong, American targets of the day included bridges, highways, railway lines and depots.

The road through the Mu Gia Pass, the main gateway from North Viet Nam to eastern Laotian reaches of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, was reported cut in three places.

Monsoon rains complicated ground operations south of the border.

UNITS OF the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade plowed through dense, tropical jungle 90 miles northeast of Saigon in pursuit of an enemy force variously estimated as between 200 and 400 men.

Vietnamese reports were that the force was a North Vietnamese battalion equipped with heavy weapons. The American military spokesman described it as a Viet Cong unit.

him unemployable. But it is particularly the persons with low skills and productivity who are in danger of being rendered unemployable by a high wage requirement.

PRESIDENT ERNEST L. Wilkinson of BYU expressed his view about the findings of the Committee. "The findings," he said, "show that education is more important than ever, and that today one cannot expect to be equipped to really make his contribution to the world or to his family unless he has a college education or its equivalent."

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"I saw what you did"

and I know who you are!

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"Evil" shown at 8 p.m. and 11:15; "I Saw What You Did" at 9:45

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STARTS TODAY UINTA

Meet Utah, USU . . .

Divoters Seek Undefeated Year

by Doug White
Universe Sports-writer

Wet weather bothers most golfers, but to Brigham Young University's nine divoters, the clouds in the sky spell "W.A.C." in big, royal blue letters.

RIDING THE CREST of their Pikes Peak championship won last

weekend, and boasting a perfect eight win-no loss dual meet record, the Cougars are looking for their first undefeated season and the conference trophy.

University of Utah and Utah State are the only two teams who still have the chance to shoot down the high-flying Cougars before the WAC playoffs May 20 and 21.

TODAY AT 1:30 Utah's linksters

will attempt to regain the pride they lost three weeks ago when BYU stopped them short on their own course, 17-10.

Although the meet is scheduled for the Riverside Country Club, Coach Karl Tucker and the Pumas will not be relying too heavily on a home course advantage. The Utes are not strangers to the Cougar slumping grounds.

Records Fall In Swim Meet

Five school records were shattered Monday evening in the All-School Intramural Swim Meet.

BILL WATKINS set a new record of 54.9 seconds in the 100-yd. free style and also broke the 200-yd. free style record with a time of 2:30.5.

Kirk Kimball broke the old standard in the 30-yd. breast stroke with a 39.65 clocking.

NEW RECORDS WERE SET in the 200-yd. team relay by the Four Homemen (1:39) and in the 200-yd. team medley relay by an Independent team (1:55.9).

Jim Robeson captured first place in the 100-yd. individual medley (1:02.9) and also in the 50-yd. back stroke (23:08.5).

Doug Saunders also won two first places—in the 30-yd butterfly (28.3) and in the 50-yd. free style (23.8).

"THEY PLAY OUR COURSE real well," says Tucker. "They know the course about as well as we do, but I still think we can handle them. We have the horses to do it."

This is our next to last match, and if we win them both, we'll have our first undefeated season."

THE "HORSES" Tucker plans to use against the Redskins this afternoon are some of the hottest golfers around.

Bad Allin, Mike Taylor, Jack Chapman, and Stan Mark will be in there swinging for BYU. All have excellent records and are improving with every stroke. Taylor was medalist when the Utes and

the Cougars tangled before, with his one-under-par 71.

THE OTHER TWO SPOTS will be filled by Craig or Ken Ridd, Mike Smith, John Evans, or Bruce Dillmore—any one of whom could give the Indians ulcers.

Bruce Summerhays, Pikes Peak medalist for the last two years, will be Utah's strongest entry in the meet today. Dan Majerski is another Utah freight, having placed sixth in the tournament at Colorado Springs last weekend.

Next Tuesday, Utah State University will host the Mountain Club on Logan's course. BYU bettered the Aggies 21 to 58 at Riverdale April 22.

Cougar Soccer Squad Gains 'Biggest' Wins

Last week the Cougar soccer team won its biggest games in the short history of the sport at BYU, defeating nationally ranked San Jose State and Utah State University.

ON THE WEST COAST, the booters humiliated fourth-ranked San Jose by clobbering them 5 to 1. San Jose's team looked weak compared to the fast and hard-playing BYU team, who came through with a superb team effort.

The day before the San Jose game the Cougar team lost a tight match to Stanford, 2-1. Because of car trouble, the team arrived at Stanford at 4 a.m. while two of the members were still in Reno. Nervousness and lack of sleep and the two team members were evident in the BYU performance.

SOCCER MEN MAKING the California trip were Mohammed Ashraf, DeVon Blad, Garland Fitzgerald, Bill Forrest, John Keise, Sam Mannes, Ed Wiltcher, Dan Madsen, Selfred Quist, Heide Reistadt, and coach-player Ollie Jukuner.

The 2-0 victory over USU came in the championship match of the Weber State Invitational Tournament in Ogden Saturday. Utah

State seldom got the ball in BYU territory as they were completely overpowered by the Cougar offense and defense. Scoring for the Y were Dan Madsen and Ollie Jukuner.

The Outstanding Player award for the tournament went to the little Scotsman, BYU's Bill Forrest, for his brilliant offensive play and DeVon Blad, Y goalkeeper.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY
Baseball—BYU vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
Track—BYU at West Coast Relays.

SATURDAY
Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at Riverside College.

Track—BYU at West Coast Relays.
Tennis—BYU vs. Wyoming at Laramie.



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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling. We just couldn't keep it quiet.
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Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the steatco buzz you taste when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zazzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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The charm of Lanz is definitely discernible in the dolt shopping, queer detailing, and marvellous workmanship of the bright new fashion. Its fabric is a luxury blend of Fortrel polyester and rayon, completely lined, in Cornflower Blue or Daffodil Yellow, with a contrasting panel of color beneath the collarless neckline. Sizes S to L, \$36.00



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Freshman Al Balmforth releases the pole as he clears the bar in a recent track meet. Balmforth, who tried out for the track squad on his own initiative, has surprised coaches and fans by vaulting 15'1" so far this year.

Freshman Vaulter Startles Fans

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

Startling red? No, it's not the that's startling, but a fresh pole-vaulter on the BYU track.

RED-HAired Al Balmforth has a one of the biggest surprises track fans this year, progressing from a mark of 13'8" to a new best of 15'1".

When a sophomore in high school El Cerrito, California, Al had notions of imitating his older brother who was very involved in cross-country running. Al spent afternoons in a friend's back yard where several boys had set a pit.

FIGURED if my brother let me in cross-country, I could, he explains, "so I tried to be a go of it, and then fill in season with track."

However, Al laughingly admits in cross-country, he was a failure. Ironically, he found that he was a go of track and filling

in the season with cross-country. **SO, AL MADE** his first attempts at pole-vaulting.

In high school, he hit a high of 13'7" which was the best in the San Francisco Bay Area and fourth best in Northern California. He was also chosen "Prep of the Week" by sportswriters in the area because of his outstanding athletic achievement.

ALTHOUGH AL DID NOT come to BYU on an athletic scholarship, he began working for a pole-vaulter spot on the track team in September.

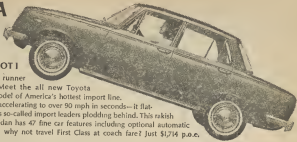
The year has been spent jumping, running, and just plain working. When complimented on his potential and rapid improvement, he quickly replies, "Well, if I want to bring out any potential I have, I've got to work."

A zoology major, Al plans to minor in physical education with a concentration on coaching. Concerning long-range plans track-wise, he says, "I just want to do as well as I can!"

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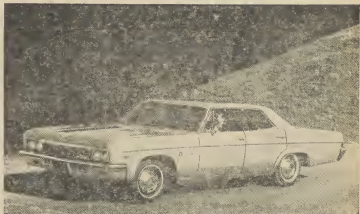
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- Up to 3" more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
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- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
- Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
- Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-spread electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
- And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.

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A great array of art and culture! Thrilling entertainment & displays

The glamour, ease and warmth of the sun-filled vacation land of Mexico is captured for Utahns in a great "Celebración Mexico" at ZCMI May 13 through 21. The most extensive presentation ever seen in Utah. It includes a complete homage—display of original paintings and sculpture brought directly from Mexico, artifacts representing the remains of ancient civilizations, a group of mariachi musicians and folkloric dancers, plus other features. Extensive merchandise shown includes: "Koool Mexican Playride" fashions—direct import sportswear in the "Boutique Mexico" shop—import gift wares in the "Mexico Shop"—plus colorful Mexican-inspired merchandise throughout the store.



EXHIBITION OF 100 ORIGINAL PAINTINGS BY RENOWNED ARTISTS

Of greatest interest to the community is the art exhibition brought to ZCMI through the courtesy of the Galeria Central De Arte de Mexico City, including original paintings and sculptures by such noted artists as Mexico as Siqueiros, Tomasso, Mostrova, Galarza, Mirado, Curvas, Rabel, Nicolson, Spolander and many others. Engravings and lithographs are also shown. Paintings and prints are available for purchase. Art authorities previewing the show expressed their appreciation for the high culture of the show. Senior Ensign Bertha Marchal will be at the exhibition throughout its stay here in the third floor auditorium, ZCMI Downtown.

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN ARTIFACTS— COLORFUL HEAD DRESSES DISPLAYED

Through arrangements with the Mexican National Tourist Center, ZCMI is displaying a fabulous collection of reproductions of ancient stone carvings and sculpture from ancient cultures of Mexico. These massive artifacts will be shown at both ZCMI stores in windows and interior displays—an exclusive presentation brought from Mexico to be shown in only four cities—three in the Pacific Coast and in Salt Lake City at ZCMI.

DIRECT FROM MEXICO CITY... FAMOUS MARIACHI MUSICIANS AND FOLKLORE DANCERS

A rare experience in top flight entertainment is yours without cost at ZCMI during "Celebración Mexico." On hand for daily performances are the renowned Mariachi Tapato Musicians with Folklore Dancers. They may be enjoyed Downtown on the Parking Terrace Room "Big Top" and at the Cottonwood Mall Auditorium. Check your daily newspaper for schedule of performance.

FREE VACATION TRIP TO ACAPULCO VIA WESTERN AIRLINES AWARDED WINNER

The winner in this thrilling contest will fly to Acapulco via Western Airlines free jet. Two nights in Acapulco at the El Presidente Hotel, a motor trip to quiet Taxco with overnight stay at the Posada De La Misión Hotel, then a climatic three nights at the Muna Isabel Hotel, with tours of Mexico City's highlights. All these famed Balha hotels are noted for their excellent continental service. Return from Mexico City by luxurious Western Airlines jet.

Lonnie Dennis

Barry Corbin

Glenn Shaw

Big Cats Are Back Alums Face Champs

All-American Eldon Fortie will lead a host of former BYU football stars into action Saturday night against the defending WAC Champion Cougar varsity led by All-American candidate, Virgil Carter.

THE ALUMNI, under coach Dick Felt, have been practicing hard all week in preparation for the game which will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

"It's a matter of pride that we try so hard in the alumni-varsity games," says Felt in accounting for the fervor the alumni have for Saturday's annual tilt.

SATURDAY'S CONTEST will be the fifth BYU alumni-varsity game on record and the graduates trail in the series two games to three.

FORTIE, WHO WAS a sophomore in 1960 and has played in every alumni-varsity game on one side or the other, recalls that the 1960 spring game was the roughest and most bitterly contested alumni game that has been played.

COACH TOM HUDSPETH'S Cougars have a lot of pride to protect in this contest as the '65 football team is the first conference championship team in BYU football history. The alumni will be out to beat the ly fill the alumni "pride" cup, champs and success in doing so would surely

Eldon Fortie

Bill Wendt

Roger Outpost

Cory Banks

